

Trustees delay Serena's fate until June 30

by Charles E. Rader

An over-capacity crowd including various community organizations waited, sometimes impatiently, for almost three hours at the March 18 meeting of the Hartnell Board of Trustees only to find that that meeting had been put over until tomorrow night, and the decision to fire David Serena would not be resolved until June 30.

Community members and organizations came to speak in behalf of the Hartnell affirmative action coordinator who Trustees unanimously agreed to fire at their March 3 meeting. Serena was hired one year ago on a probationary basis.

But, now, Hartnell Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen says he

will be meeting with Serena this week "to formulate and submit to the board standards, objectives and programs which will serve as a basis of reconsideration of the board's previous decision."

Serena fell from the board's grace by including in a draft of an updated affirmative action plan a grievance procedure allowing the community a voice in hiring some faculty mem-

bers, Madsen told the *Salinas Californian*.

Madsen further said the original draft would have been in violation of the collective bargaining agreement the college has with its instructors, and it would have jeopardized the school.

Serena said the board is only considering the "negative aspects" of his accomplishments and not the

"positive" ones, which he says stems from a problem inherent to the employee evaluation process.

Serena is not overly optimistic about his future at Hartnell, but he finds some hope in the fact that he will be conferring with Madsen this week, he told the *Californian*.

Spokespersons from various community groups addressed a weary and taxed audience while waiting for the meeting which never took place. Loud clapping and singing intermittently resounded through the board room.

"You better get a bigger room. There will be a lot more of us next time," an irate supporter of Serena shouted after Trustee Allen Caldeira delivered the board's decision.

PANTHER

SENTINEL

10th issue, 47th year

March 23, 1981

Hartnell College, Salinas 93901

'Antigone' kicks off '81 drama season

Hartnell's evening drama students are performing a modern dress version of Sophocles' "Antigone."

This adaptation by Jean Anouilh is directed by Ron Danko, instructor in theater arts, says the "...show is really significant in its theme."

Danko says the theme involves many things. "It's a political play which tells the story of how a girl defies a dictator. It brings in the question of moral law versus man-made law. It also discusses human dignity, common sense and decency."

Grace Roberts plays Antigone. Her past credits include playing Viola and Cesario in the Hartnell production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

David Cox plays Creon, the king Antigone defies.

The set design and the costumes, all done by students, create a "unique" effect, Danko says. The costumes are white, the backdrop around the theatre is black, and the lighting is "very effective."

The audience is seated on three sides of the stage, adding an extra dimension to the performance.

The play started March 19 and can still be seen on March 27 and 28 in the studio theatre in the performing arts building.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for seniors and adults, \$3.50 for the general public.



David Cox and Grace Roberts star in the Hartnell production "Antigone," a political drama in which Antigone (Roberts) defies King Creon (Cox). In Nazi-occupied France, Antigone represented the French rejection of the German "New Order." The play opened the spring '81 series of Western Stage productions and will be showing only two more nights. See page 5 for more upcoming plays.

Three vie for B of A scholarships

Three second-year students will compete tomorrow for awards of \$500 each in the first round of Bank of America's 1981 College Awards program.

They are Kathy Raugust, science-engineering; Pam Davinson, social science-humanities; and Renee Oliver, technical-vocational.

They compete tomorrow against

students from neighboring community colleges. All students at this level have already won \$150 and will be judged on the bases of academic record, school and community activities, character and leadership qualities.

A win at this level increases the student's award to \$500. Winners at the final level receive \$2,500.

Petition for office ignored

Student charges ASHC Senate with discrimination

by Charles E. Rader

A Hartnell student says the student senate racially discriminated against him by not considering his petition for office when making council appointments Feb. 25.

"This isn't right, I was never interviewed for the job," says Mike Smith, a 30-year-old Air Force veteran.

Smith says he filed his petition when discovering through the *Sentinel* that a position was open. That was a day before appointments were made, he said.

In a letter to David Serena, affirmative action coordinator, Smith charged the ASHC senate with racial

discrimination and conflict of interest.

The letter states that the "President of student body is Spanish surnamed. Majority of members of student senate are Spanish surnamed. Two individuals chosen for student government jobs are Spanish surnamed."

Smith further charges that he was not interviewed for the position, and the appointments were not adequately publicized.

"It is quite obvious to me that the two people who were appointed were friends of the president," Smith said.

Smith said that Serena urged him to discuss his grievance with the ASHC Senate before taking any other action.

ASHC Senator Lilly Martinez, who was introduced to Smith by Serena, said that posters announcing the senate vacancy were posted at key places around campus two weeks before appointments were made.

She said that Smith filed his petition "only a day before the appointments. Nobody will get a job if they don't have the initiative," she said.

"I think his (Smith's) point was well taken," said Jose Madrigal, who is adviser to the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate and the dean of student services.

Madrigal, who is in charge of processing all nominating petitions,

said Smith's petition was in order and was submitted before the Feb. 24 deadline. The ASHC senate needn't by existing procedures interview applicants for council openings, he added.

Smith said he is not ready to take his grievance to a higher authority or pass judgement on the ASHC senate.

"I want to avoid being called a racist — I'm not," he said.

"I haven't followed it up yet and I have to find out if there has been action. I want to see that they make changes in their procedures," he said.

"We like our procedures," Martinez said. "We think they are good procedures."

Is Hartnell going up in smoke?
(Drug poll, page 4)

Chicano studies instructor is rehired
(See page 4)

1,000 watch Crowns clown with Raiders
(Photos, page 6)

Scholars achieve President's list
(See page 8)

MAR 23 1981

Hartnell College Library
Salinas, California

Editorial: Proposed spying measure wrong

The Reagan administration recently proposed a measure allowing the CIA to use physical surveillance, break-ins and infiltration in order to obtain information from U.S. residents and corporations.

If passed, the measure would supposedly help the CIA combat terrorists, investigate information leaks and improve spying on foreign economic developments.

But the CIA has shown in the past that it is not to be trusted with a free rein on domestic spying.

For example, the lives and careers of many people were destroyed by CIA witch hunts during

the 1950's, largely because of the unfounded accusations of one power-hungry man — Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Later, during the 1960's, war protesters exercising freedom of speech and assembly were spied upon by the CIA, which attempted to quiet their protests.

After these and other CIA abuses came to light during Watergate, the U.S. imposed strict limitations on the CIA's use of arbitrary power. This was originally done by President Ford in 1976 and was later modified by President Carter in 1978.

Now, less than ten years after the Watergate

fiasco, Reagan is seeking to eliminate those restrictions. Rights of innocent citizens, organizations and businesses are threatened once again, because the loose framework of the measure allows the CIA to scrutinize almost anyone.

We feel it would be better to maintain current restrictions, thus protecting and ensuring the rights of the American people.

Reagan has promised to bring this nation forward as an example of freedom and democracy. He cannot fulfill that promise by espousing a police power that has already proved itself to be oppressive and arbitrary.



My Dime

Find out about military before joining

by Charles E. Rader

Military influence has invaded schools across the nation and is luring unsuspecting students into the service.

If you don't believe Uncle Sam wants you, look through the eight-page paper you are holding. It contains four military enlistment ads promising such things as bonuses and money to further your education, all for a few years of your life.

But the military's real campus stronghold is in a variety of programs entrenched in schools across the nation.

In part, they are:

- The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, which is a military test administered by military personnel in some 15,000 high schools. Information obtained from these tests goes to many offices around the country, and is used by recruiters for years, according to Larry Spears, director of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency.

- The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC exist in almost 2,000 colleges and high schools and are taught by military personnel. These programs are at best of dubious academic value and cost taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

- The Delayed Entry Program encourages students to sign a year before actively entering the service. Hundreds of thousands of students each year go this route, all of whom can receive bonuses for helping enlist others into the military. If a student decides against active service after signing, for whatever reason (such as good job or an imminent war), he or she can hang it up; early discharges are seldom given for those under DEP.

Spears says that school counselors and administrators often aim students at the military because it is a simple solution when offering direction. But often times that direction is given without regard to "potential problems and disappointments facing many enlistees," he says.

"Military recruiters are salesmen," warns Spears. "They have a quota to meet, superiors to please, and they certainly will not take the time to explain possible problems to a potential recruit. Students who are considering joining the armed forces should have the benefit of seeing both sides of the story before enlisting."

I agree.

When I enlisted into the Army I was guaranteed the duty station and Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) of my choice. Those guarantees were honored.

However, the recruiter verbally promised that I would spend only 16 to 18 months of my three-year enlistment overseas. Shortly after arriving in Germany I learned that I would spend the remainder of my enlistment, 31 months, there.

I was lucky compared to others, I soon learned.

Many young recruits arriving with me were supposed to have gone to Hawaii.

Others found themselves working jobs other than those they were trained for because there was no demand for their specialty.

For example, my artillery battery had a not-too-happy cook who had been trained as an Honest John Rocket Crewman. His fate is a common one.

"Another problem encountered by enlistees is the fact that many important-sounding job titles (such as Honest John Rocket Crewman) turn out to be dull and meaningless jobs with no application to civilian positions. Many military jobs have no civilian counterparts, and thus the training is often useless after you get out of the military," Spears says.

So maybe the Army did my rocket crewman friend a favor by breaking his contract and putting him in the kitchen?

He didn't think so.

But the armed forces are not totally bad. Some find military service to be an excellent growing and learning experience. Others find it a good opportunity to save money for an education they will pursue after they are discharged.

And others stumble blindly into a regimented world with which they cannot cope, and consequently are booted out with less-than-honorable discharges, a permanent stigma they are forced to wear for their naivete.

If you are considering military enlistment, find out what you are getting into. If necessary, seek qualified counseling.

You won't regret it.



Have something to say?

Use the Panther Sentinel's "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the person submitting the letter, along with a telephone number for verification purposes. The telephone number will not be printed in the Sentinel.

Address letters to:

Editor

Panther Sentinel
Hartnell College
156 Homestead Ave.
Salinas, CA 93901

What do you have to say?



The Midnight Oil

Teachers end classes early

by Kelly Simmons

"Sometimes the teachers are as anxious to end the classes as the students are." That comment from a fellow moonlighter prompted me to speculate: Are we really that anxious to see our classes end?

This kind of mentality on the part of any student makes all of us appear to be immature. Do we still fidget in our seats, read novels hidden in our textbooks, pass notes? Kid stuff. But people do disappear after the break. Students brazenly sleep in class. Luckily, boredom is not contagious. It's childish — we're all big people now and we don't have to be anywhere we don't want to be.

As for teachers who are fond of letting out classes early — how fair are they being to their students? Those who do it consistently (and many do) cannot be covering all the material, or covering all of it thoroughly — resulting in a bigger burden placed on the student to learn independently.

Those extra 15, 20 or 30 minutes of elaboration on any topic cannot prove to be anything other

than beneficial. The teacher who sends her class home early to work on an assignment may be giving them a break; but the teacher who allows class time for assignments and then sticks around to answer questions is doing them a favor.

A teacher's challenge is to keep students stimulated and interested throughout the duration of the teaching session — not to give up on them as soon as they get weary. And certainly not to admit, as one of my teachers did last semester, that *Shogun* is better entertainment than their subject. I wonder if the daytime instructors let their students out to watch *General Hospital*.

I get tired. I get bored. And although I have given up passing notes, I do still fidget in my seat. But as far as I'm concerned, if I were paying tuition, and I didn't get the full benefit of my class time, I wouldn't be getting my money's worth. And even now, when my education is free, I'd still be getting short-changed.

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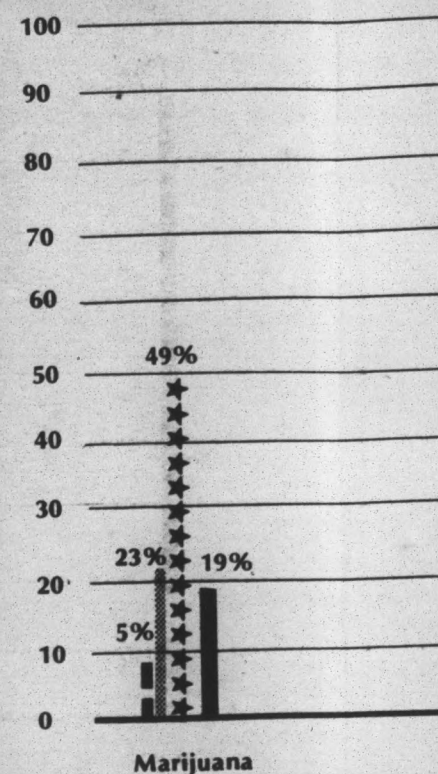


ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



photos by
John Nelson

Percentage of
students surveyed



77% of students polled have

by Charlene Boehne

In 1968, 300 Hartnell students were polled on their different attitudes and indulgences pertaining to drug usage. The results indicated that 87 percent of the women and 77 percent of the men never used drugs.

Now, in 1981, attitudes have changed rapidly and drugs are becoming more accepted and more widely used.

"Drugs are being taken by younger and younger people. It's sad, but younger people are getting more exposure to much more...those who are mature enough will probably realize that there is much more to life than

an artificial high," said one of 100 students surveyed by the *Sentinel* staff.

The students surveyed were a random sampling of different ethnic, age and social groups hopefully representing all Hartnell students.

Marijuana was the most widely used drug on the survey. 49 percent reported using marijuana many times. 23 percent said they tried it a few times and 5 percent tried it once.

"The heavies like heroin or LSD, but pot is enjoyed by many...can't blame them, can you?" one student remarked.

41 percent reported they had used

cocaine, 31 percent used heroin.

"With all the suffer, they ne know...something going," another plain the situation.

69 percent of t thought drug ab at Hartnell and 4 the movement to

One undecided "(the legalizat would) help elim victimless crime drug use by givin

"It's difficult t

Educating the community

Oliverrez returns to build Chicano studies

by Irma Mendoza

The road home was smoother than the first year back, but Juan Oliverrez is excited to be able to "create knowledge, to extend understanding...about Chicanos."

On March 3, four Chicano student leaders pled with the Board of Trustees to rehire Oliverrez because they believed his firing to be imminent. Oliverrez, though, was rehired that night.

As the first Chicano studies instructor at Hartnell, his alma mater, Oliverrez helped student government officers with a new constitution and found himself involved in the discom-fort of political controversy.

In his second semester, he was reassigned from teaching the student government political science class. Now, he is developing the first curriculum for Chicano Studies.

"I won't teach any Chicano studies until there is an ethnic studies department," he said in an interview.

His dean, Dr. Manuel G. Rivera, reports that a request for an ethnic studies department will be submitted

to the curriculum committee in the next few weeks.

To Oliverrez, that is just a beginning. He hopes a Chicano studies department, independent from ethnic studies, will develop.

"I think that (Hartnell administrators) will want to see how we do" before expanding, he explained.

Many events during his 13 years away from Salinas built a road to his Chicano studies role.

At San Jose State University, he became chairman of MEChA.

"Suddenly I had a purpose beyond just me but in terms of my people. I was very involved in trying to create Chicano studies."

MEChA at San Jose was also instrumental in creating a Chicano Educational Opportunity Program. Oliverrez worked in that program as head counselor.

As chairman of MEChA, he also organized three field days for Chicano elementary and high school students.

From 1975 to 1980 Oliverrez worked for the Raza Recruitment Center at Berkeley while doing his graduate work there. One of his jobs was to increase Chicano enrollment at the University of California.

Oliverrez came back to Salinas in 1980 as a part-time summer school teacher. In the fall he was hired as a full-time Chicano studies instructor.

He feels this position is important because "the Chicano studies program was created by Chicanos and they struggled for it. With almost 40 percent of the Salinas population being Chicano, there was a need to study the economy, the psychology, the culture, the family...all the different aspects of Chicanos."

By educating the community about Chicanos, Oliverrez hopes to "minimize the racism that exists in this country and this community. It's

important...to break down some of the stereotypes and let people know who we really are."

Though he was an "average" student when in Salinas, Oliverrez set his educational goal high when an older brother graduated from college.

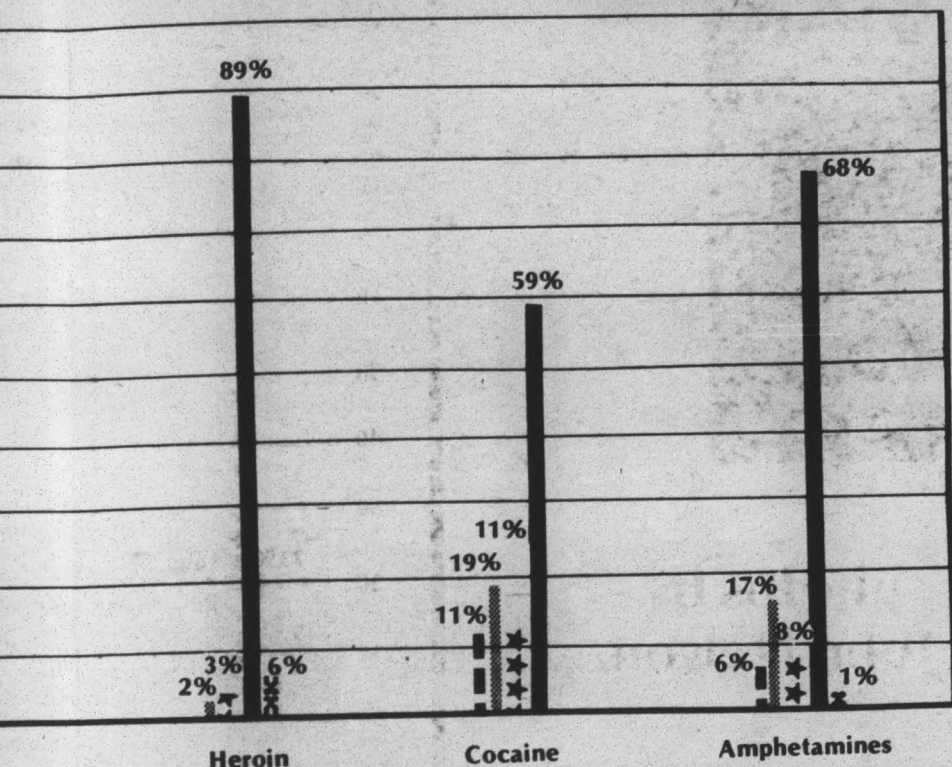
Now, he is a doctoral candidate at Cal who has kept his promise to "come home" to help the Chicano cause.



Instructor Juan Oliverrez
"excited to...extend understanding"

Drug survey

■ ■ ■ have used once
 ■ ■ ■ have used a few times
 ★ ★ ★ have used many times
 — never used
 — never used but may someday



have tried marijuana

cocaine, 31 percent used speed and 5 percent used heroin.

"With all the problems students suffer, they need an uplift. You know something to keep them going," another student trying to explain the situation said.

69 percent of the students surveyed thought drug abuse was widespread at Hartnell and 42 percent supported the movement to legalize marijuana.

One undecided respondent said, "The legalization of marijuana would help eliminate punishment for victimless crimes (but) may increase drug use by giving societies O.K."

"It's difficult to enforce something

that is so widely used," another said.

Another spoke out on the legalization of marijuana in saying, "Legalize it to a certain point such as how much you can buy, how old you have to be, etc."

Whereas another said, "The legalization of marijuana will have a disastrous effect on our social and economic system. It should never happen."

A student who reported using marijuana, heroin, cocaine and speed all many times summed up his thoughts in saying, "Where there is smoke...there should be ganja."

Gallery review...

'At Mono Lake' exhibit

by Susan Avila

March 1981 is Photography Month on the Monterey Peninsula. In keeping with this declaration, the Hartnell Art Gallery is presenting through April 10 a photographic exhibit entitled 'At Mono Lake.'

The exhibit consists of 85 prints by renowned photographers such as Edward, Brett and Cole Weston, Ansel Adams, Ted Orland, Don Worth and Edward Curtis. Many of the photographs are interpretative, some abstract, others are documentary photographs which describe the history of the area.

The individual approaches of each of the featured photographers are obvious not only in the artistic content but in the technical implementation. The angles range from aerial to underwater to under a microscope, while the print finishes range from silver to bleached, toned and hand-colored.

Through the many prints we see the

history and beauty of the Mono Basin, east of Yosemite. The abstracts of Brett Weston show the area's simplicity while the starkness of Adams' and Orland's leafless trees contrast with the newly born brine shrimp of Gunther, showing the long life of the lake and its struggle to avoid present and continuing destruction.

Although the exhibit was not meant to take a stand on the legal debate involving water rights and the destruction of the lake, it does show how powerful a photographer's works can be in conservation. Organized under the auspices of the Friends of the Earth Foundation, the purpose is to share the beauty and serenity of the Mono basin with those who may never have the chance to go there.

The Gallery, located in the Visual Arts building, is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admittance.

Stage to be graced by San Diego group, B'way play

Hartnell's Performing Arts Center has several activities planned for March and April that may interest you.

On March 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. the Old Globe Theater of San Diego will perform Eugene O'Neil's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" in the Main Theater at Hartnell.

This drama is the story of a hard-drinking playboy who suffers from a haunting memory. He is almost destroyed until he has an encounter with a compassionate woman.

"Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," a special performance from New York City, will be presented only once at Hartnell.

This show will be presented on Hartnell's Main Stage in the Perform-

ing Arts building April 3 at 8 p.m.

It is not often that Hartnell students have an opportunity to see a Broadway production and Western Stage Director Ron Danko said "This is a great chance to see a great performance."

Admission to both shows is \$6.50 and \$5 for the general public and \$5.50 and \$4 for students and seniors.

The Western Stage is holding auditions for roles in the award-winning play "The Miracle Worker."

There are 20 roles open to interested persons, including the role of Helen Keller for persons age 12 and above.

For additional information on the auditions, contact Ron Danko at 758-8211, ext. 254.

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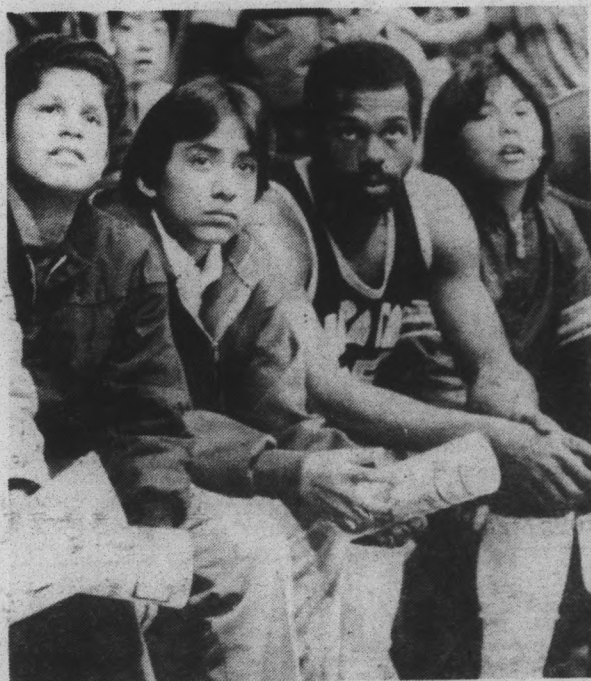
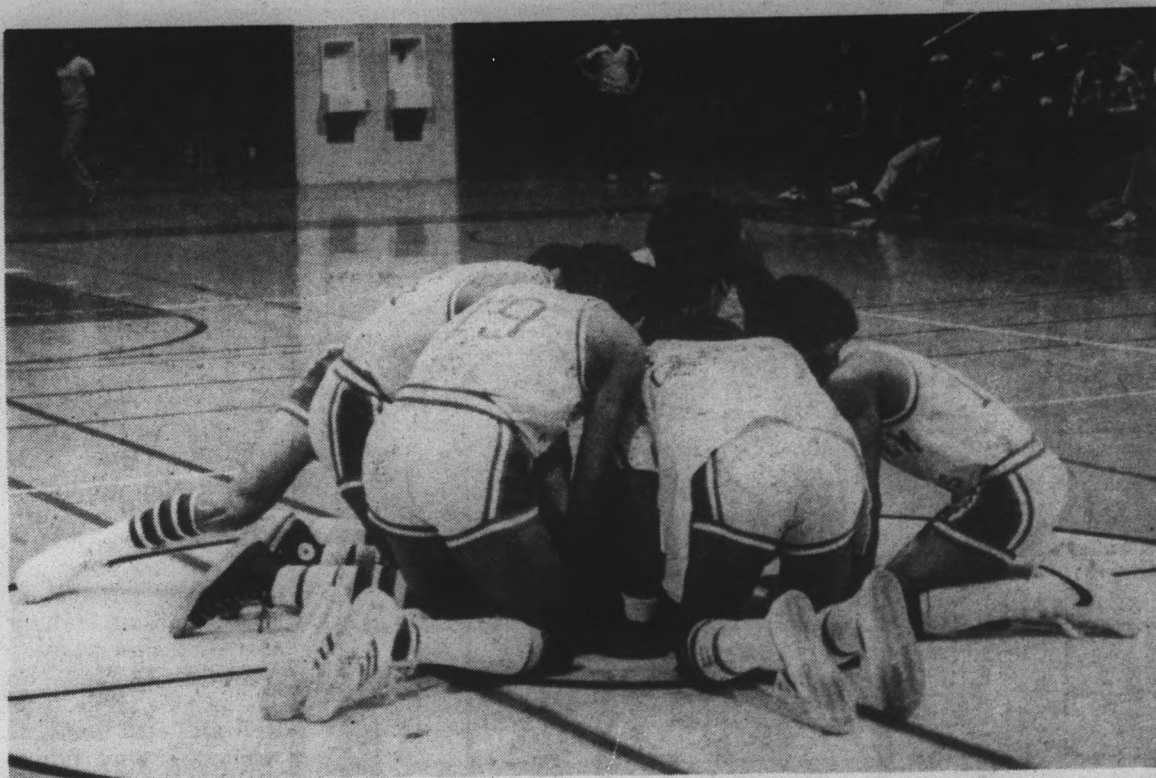
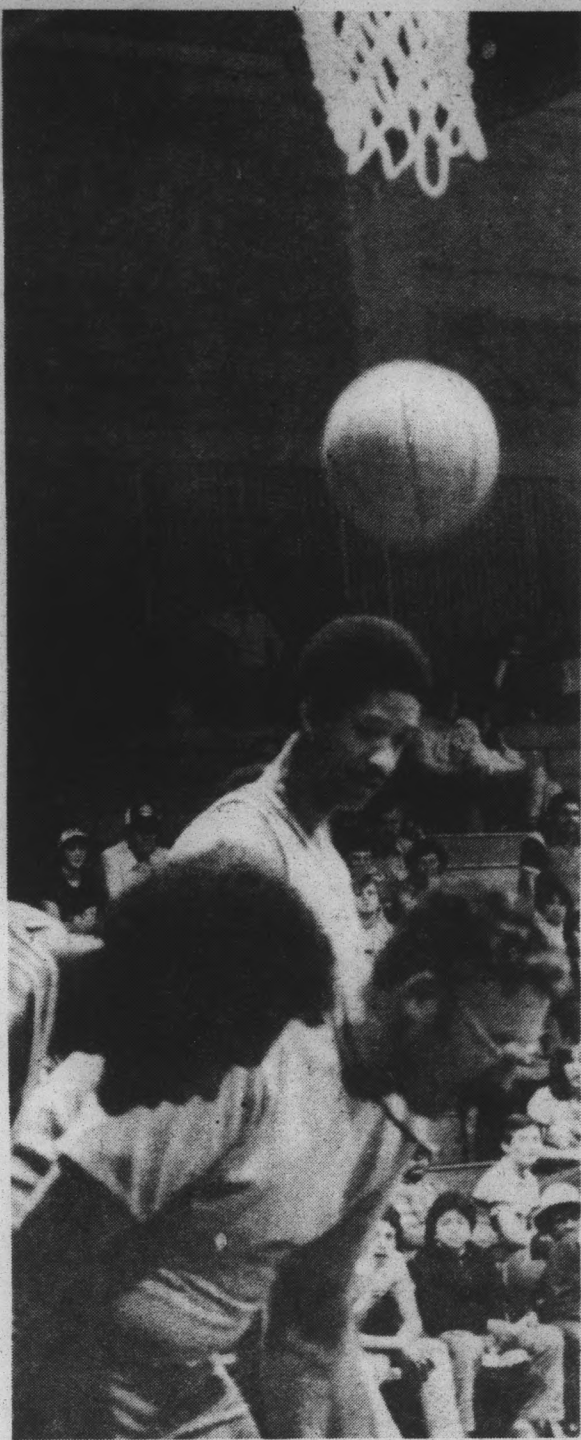
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When the Harlem Crowns played members of the Oakland Raiders March 14, there were other things on the agenda than basketball. Above left, Crowns Michael Lee and Joe Saddle wait for the inevitable to happen to the referee. At top isn't a crap game, but the Crowns examining the contents of a spectator's purse. Above center, young viewers — and Raider Ira Matthews — enjoy the antics, and above right, Clarence Ruffin grins at his findings. Some 1,000 people attended the game, sponsored by Hartnell's United Black Students, which grossed \$2,000.

— photos by Dave "Doc" Moseley and John Nelson

Volunteers needed to help in library survey

The John Steinbeck Library needs volunteers April 6-11 to act as surveyors during a study of library use.

Surveyors will be responsible for the distribution and collection of questionnaires at the library and for assisting individuals who need help answering the questionnaires.

Help is needed Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

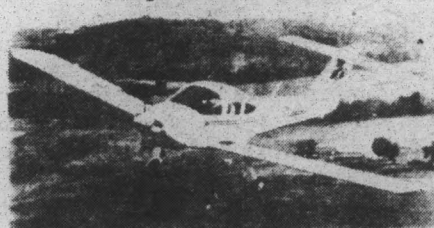
Volunteers should have experience in public contact or have a strong desire to meet the public.

For more information call Bo Zitko at 758-7311.

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Sole survivor

Mike Ryan shows the form he used in picking up the only singles win for Hartnell last Thursday, when the Panthers fell to Idaho State University 7-2. Ryan defeated Kenny Kataoka 6-1, 6-2 and later teamed with Danny Emerson to take a doubles match 6-2, 7-5. The loss was only Hartnell's second overall to eight victories. The Panthers are in second place in the Coast Conference with a 6-1 record.

— photo by John Nelson

ASHC announces Spring Faire

The annual Spring Faire will be held April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library. The fund-raiser will take place under a Big Top tent set up on the lawn.

This year, Hartnell students will be challenging faculty members to a volleyball game. If you want to par-

ticipate in the Faire, contact the A.S.H.C. in the student lounge.

According to Irma Mendoza, ASHC commissioner of public relations, the ASHC met March 20 — two days after Sentinel deadline — to plan further events.

Sports calendar

Baseball			April 10	Coast Conf'nce Championships (at Ohlone)	All day
Date	Opponent	Result/Time	Track and Field	Opponent	Result/Time
March 6	Monterey	Loss 3-1	March 6	Coast Conf'nce Relays	Women 1st
March 7	Skyline	Win 7-6	March 13	Cavilan	Men 2nd
		2nd 4-4		Ohlone	M win 94-32
March 16	Cuesta	Win 4-1		Menlo	M win 95-38
March 18	Mission	Rain			W win 82-13
March 25	Cabrillo	2:30 p.m.			M win 94-10
March 28	Cavilan* (2)	noon			W win 85-6
Home games			March 25	Monterey	2 p.m.
Men's Tennis			March 27	Martin Luther King Games	11 a.m.
Date	Opponent	Result/Time	April 4	Ed Adams Invit.*	11 a.m.
March 6	Menlo	Win 7-2	April 8	Cabrillo	2 p.m.
March 10	Ohlone	Win 8-1	Softball		
March 13	Cabrillo	Loss 6-3	March 24	Skyline*	3 p.m.
March 17	Cuesta	Win 8-1	March 26	Cuesta	3 p.m.
March 19	Idaho State	Loss 7-2	March 27	Monterey	3 p.m.
March 27	Skyline	2 p.m.	March 31	Evergreen*	3 p.m.
March 31	Monterey*	2 p.m.	April 7	Cavilan	3 p.m.
April 3	Evergreen	2 p.m.	*Home games		
April 7	Menlo*	1 p.m.			
*Home matches					
Women's Tennis					
Date	Opponent	Time			
March 31	Monterey	2 p.m.			
April 3	Evergreen*	2 p.m.			
April 7	Menlo	2 p.m.			
April 10	Ohlone*	2 p.m.			
*Home matches					
Swimming and Diving					
Date	Opponent	Result/Time			
March 6	Monterey	Men win 58-45			
		Women win 50-49			
March 13	Cabrillo	W win 63½-38½			
		M loss 72-31			
March 17	Napa	M win 95-17			
		W win 64-45			
	Monterey	M win 95-42			
		W loss 68-64			
April 3	Cuesta	2 p.m.			

The Panther Sentinel apologizes for the incorrect address in the Joy Pers ad in the March 9 issue. The ad should read:

Joy Pers
944 S. Main St. Salinas
424-3466

The ad should have read 944 S. Main, not 918 as previously stated.

COLLEGE GRADS:

WE'LL FORGIVE YOUR GOVERNMENT LOAN

If you join the U.S. Army (either active or reserve) the Federal Government will now **forgive your U.S. Government loan for education**. Here are the details:

Enlist in the Active Army or Army Reserve before October 1, 1981.

Loan must have been made after October 1, 1975, and before enlistment.

Guaranteed Student Loans, Part B of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and National Direct Student Loans, Part E of the Higher Education Act of 1965 are the loans which may be forgiven.

For active duty service, one third of the loan, or \$1,500 (whichever is greater) will be forgiven for each year of service.

For reserve service, 15% of the loan, or \$500 (whichever is greater) will be forgiven for each year of service.

You must enlist for a critical skill needed by the Army.

Army education benefits, including the \$20,100 Ultra-VEAP education package for active Army and the \$4,000 educational assistance bonus for Army Reserve, are available in conjunction with loan forgiveness.

Call today for more information about this exciting program. Or see your local Army recruiter. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

SSG William Milward
1860 North Main
Salinas, CA 93906
Tel (408) 443-2225

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Technicians: Ready To Begin Your Career In Electronics?

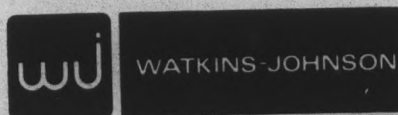
Watkins-Johnson Company offers many opportunities for career growth in microwave electronics at our growing facility in Scotts Valley. We offer the same benefits and technical challenge of the Santa Clara Valley without the long commute.

Emphasis is on analog circuitry in the areas of thin film, narrowband, and fixed tuned oscillators. Qualified candidates will have an ASET or equivalent technical training. Previous microwave experience is highly desirable. IMMEDIATE openings available for Day and Swing shifts. Swing shift pays 10% more.

Our outstanding benefits packet includes:

- 2-4 weeks annual vacation
- Sick leave conversion
- Medical life, and LTD insurance
- Bonus plan
- 100% educational assistance

For consideration, please stop by or send a resume to our Personnel Office: Watkins-Johnson Company, 440 Mount Herman Road, Scotts Valley, CA 95066. (We are located behind the Skypark Airport in Scotts Valley). We are an affirmative action employer m/f/h.



Hartnell scholars reach zenith of success

The following people have been named to the President's list for the fall semester, 1980-81. Each is a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0.

Alturas
Rodney W. Ferry.

Carmel Valley
Laura Glass.

Castroville
Elias P. Arigazete, Stan A. Brusa, Susan L. Green, Kelly M. McVicar, Edward Villegas, Rose M. Wolgamott.

Fresno
Richard C. Winters.

Ft. Ord
Marie C. Crabtree, Carmen I. Wandke.

Gilroy
Daniel G. Fiorio.

Gonzales
Suzanne Alderete, Stan A. Brusa, Susan L. Green, Kelly M. McVicar, Edward Villegas, Rose M. Wolgamott.

Greenfield
Denise C. Dart, Ruben D. Mendez, Sylvia A. Ortega.

Gustine
Patrick McCarthy.

King City
Scott A. Clement, Sylvia Faz, Judith I. Flora, Marl Zechentmayer.

Marina
Heidi J. Hart, Masae Lakakieda, Tuyet A. Truong.

Monterey
Lowel M. Bates Jr., Darlene Sanderson, James K. Seadler.

Morgan Hill
Benjamin Scorsur.

Orland
Richard C. Doyle.

Pacific Grove
Jacquel Henderson.

Paicines
Frank H. Brown.

Salinas
Connie L. Adams, Donald J. Adams, Michael J. Agraan, Carmen M. Alire, Esther Anda, Doug Aoyama, Vance C. Avery, Adriana M. Azzello, Rafael Baluyctt, Robynn D. Bandy, Sandra L. Baxter, Patricia Bennett, Merri B. Bilek, Paul N. Bohde, Ronald D. Bowlin, Ronald J. Bravo, Kevin R. Brooks, Patrick Bryant, Pamela A. Burkes, James P. Busk, Paul B. Busk.

Dean A. Callow, Brien E. Carr, Alexander Casareno, Gloria V. Castro, Elmer J. Cavalli, Lynda O. Cavanagh, Macarthur P. Celso, Philip T. Cerney, Uy H. Chau, Javier Chavez, Mark T. T. Chiesa, Caron M. Choy, Barbara E. Clark, Maria Teresa Claro, Leigh A. Cline, Mac G. Coronado, Imelda Cortes, Annette Cunanan.

David Dagang, Pamela L. Davinson, Kevin M. Demers, Anne F. Dent, Neil A. Depratti, Eveline Desbarats, Peter Desury, Joan M. Dirksen, Rosaleen Doerfler, Sherwood Doutrich, Denise R. Dubose.

Richard A. Eastman, Laurie A. Enosaran, Roberto Enriquez, Richard Escareno, David A. Escobar, Delia P. Esteban.

Carmen Z. Fernando, Don K. Fleming, Debbie Fortugaliza, Dotty Fouse, Deedra Fukui.

Juan G. Garcia, Carolyn Gerrard, Terri K.

Goldman, Barbara Gray, Belinda K. Greene, Bruce E. Greer, Michael L. Grim, Silvia Guerra, Beatrice Guerrero.

Merlyn Halvorson, Trang T. Hang, Ruth Hanna, Jeanie S. Hanquist, Karin M. Harper, Rori L. Hillman, Sang V. Hoang, Jeanmarie Howley.

Daniel L. Iiams, Carol T. Iida, Mark A. Isza, Nita D. Jackson, Kathleen Jacobsen, Gwendolyn Jarvis, David K. Jensen, Joseph A. Johnson, Valerie Johnston, Tammy L. Juarez.

Elizabeth Ketcham, Gehane Kiama, Peter Y. Kiama, Sally M. Koch, John J. Kuhl.

Diep V. La, Trish E. Lade, Mary B. Lapp, K. K. Littlefield, Julie Loeb, James D. Loomis, Sixto Lopez, Peter Louie, Mau T. Luu.

Becky L. Macaluso, Sean A. MacMillan, Daniel S. Maddix, Jesse M. Martinez, W.T. McClure Jr., Janice J. McDonald, Fidencio Mederos, Dolores C. Melero, Marie Mencarelli, Alejandro Monarrez, Carmello Monarrez, Judith Montgomery, George A. Morales, Kristin Mynen.

Binh Nguyen, Alejandra Nicolas, Carlton E. Nobles, Mary R. Orlando, Jerry O. Pagacian, Mar Paliescheskey, Iris Palmer, John E. Pamplin, Cheryl C. Panziera, Cynthia J. Perez, Mark S. Piini, Judi Poffenbarger, Derek N. Poole.

Pete Q. Quiane, Robert C. Ramirez, Irene Ramos, Rudy Ramos, Kathleen Raugust, Robert L. Reeve, Mike A. Reeves, Fredesm Reformado, Clark D. Regnier, John C. Richardson, Louis Rivera, Albert Robertson, Paula-Mari Rodden, Rita Rodriguez, Patricia Rustad.

Mahyar Sadeghi, Maurice M. Said, Mohammad Shakouri, Michiko Shinohara, Kristy A. Simmons, Alder Simon, Charles M. Sloan, Linda M. Snelling, Isabel B. Soto, Lisa Stahlschmidt,

Larry A. Stocks, So Chi Su.

Maria Tachibana, Joel Tangonan, Jerry D. Taylor, Stephen Teraji, John H. Thornhill, Marilyn R. Torrice, Binh T. Tran, Dien Tran, Thanh Tran.

Fran Van Brocklin, Monty R. Vankomen, Ismael M. Vasquez, Therese M. Villa, Alan Villarreal, Kami Von Behren.

Michael J. Weber, Catherine M. White, Laurie Williamson, Linda J. Winter, William J. Wittmer, Parr D. Young, Robert M. Young, Regina D. Zweifel.

San Luis Obispo
Jeffrey Switzer.

Santa Cruz
Bazrkar-Abdohami.

Soledad
Kirk L. Anderson, GERALD Budenholzer, Jose M. Colon, Gary A. Eades, Clarence Edwards, Johnny L. Elkin, Eliazol Felix, Craig L. Johnson, Timothy Killinen, Michael G. Lasich, Jesus J. Maldonado, Yolanda Moncayo, Ralph S. Perez, James E. Pierce, Jose L. Rodriguez, Glyn Ross, Maria I. Rubio, Guadalupe N. Salas, Ronald R. Santos, Stephen Schwartz, Sirhan Sirhan, Kimberly A. Slagle, Nancy A. Vaughan, Dan White, David Wiesenhausen, Mary Wilkinson, Bill H. Willis.

Soquel
Lisa M. Aguilera.

Spreckels
Denise R. Campos, Kaye L. Strickland.

Watsonville
Kevin W. Bell, Ivan J. Bulaich, Kenneth A. Dozier, Victoria Kersten, Neil C. Mathiesen, Mike S. Minor, Ggabriel Segura, Donna B. Smith, Laurence R. Stonge.

Sentinel calendar

Theater

March 24 and 25— The Old Globe Theater of San Diego presents Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon For The Misbegotten." Shows are in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for general audiences and \$4 for students and seniors. For further information call the box office at 758-1221.

March 27 and 28— The Hartnell Western Stage presents Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." This show is being presented in the "Theatre in the Round" in the Performing Arts Building at 8 p.m. Admission is 3.50 for students and \$2.50 for seniors.

March 28 and 29— Auditions will be held for the Hartnell Western Stage production of "The Miracle Worker." Auditions will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Performing Arts Building. For further information call Ronald Danko at 758-8211 ext. 254.

April 3— "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," performed on the Main Stage at Hartnell at 8 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 and \$5 for the public, \$5.50 for students and \$4 for seniors. Call the box office at 758-1221 for more information.

Odds and ends

March 26— Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C-315.

March 26— Enabler Activist Club meeting at 1 p.m. in the student lounge.

March 26— Last day to drop a class with a guaranteed "W."

March 26— Sack Lunch Bunch. A series of seminars sponsored by the Women's Program at Hartnell. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a lunch. Lectures begin at noon and end at 1 p.m. The lectures are held in C-165 on Thursdays. This week's lecture is "Single Again: Tactics and Tools to Survive Divorce."

March 27— Psychology Club meeting at 2 p.m. in C-377.

April 2— Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C-315.

April 2— Sack Lunch Bunch in C-165 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and listen to a seminar entitled "Love Relationships."

April 3— Psychology Club meeting at 2 p.m. in C-377.

April 3— Hartnell Association of United Students Board of Directors meeting at noon in Merrill Hall, room 22.

The political scene

March 25— ASHC senate meeting at 9 a.m. in the student lounge.

March 27— Hartnell Association of United Students meeting in Merrill Hall, room 22 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: ASHC President Martha Pacheco.

Career planning

March 26— E.O.P.S. Club meeting at 11 a.m. in C-309-A.

April 1— E.O.P.S. Career Awareness Seminar on agriculture. Seminars are held in Merrill Hall, room 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes benefit sexually active

Do you have an active sex life? Whether you are trying to promote or prevent pregnancy, Planned Parenthood of Monterey County has two programs that may benefit you.

If you feel that contraception is to be shared by males, Planned Parenthood has free vasectomies for men qualifying based on their income.

"Vasectomy is a simple, common, male sterilization procedure, chosen by many men who prefer to have no more children," said Peggy Hansen of Planned Parenthood. "It is performed under a local anesthetic in a doctor's office, clinic or hospital."

Funds for this service are available through a grant from the State Office of Planning.

Planned Parenthood is also giving classes on fertility awareness that

feature a method of natural family planning known as the symptothermal method.

The classes include anatomy and physiology of male and female reproductive systems as well as an understanding of the physiology of the menstrual cycle.

Women will learn to determine their fertile days by noting physical changes that occur during their cycle.

Class times and days are determined by public response and the fee is based on ability to pay. Men and women are welcome.

Planned Parenthood is located at 5 Via Joaquin in Monterey and at 51 East Romie Lane in Salinas. For more information on either of these services, call 373-1691 or 758-8261.

SIGN WITH THE HOME TEAM FOR A \$1500 BONUS.

Right now, many local Army Reserve units can offer high school diploma graduates a \$1,500 enlistment bonus, or up to \$4,000 in educational aid for college. Not many part-time jobs offer a bonus, let alone valuable skill training in fields like Surveying or Medical Technology, to name a couple. And you'll earn over \$1,000 a year, to start. You can even join while in high school, if you're 17 or older and meet other enlistment qualifications. So stop by today.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

SSG William Milward
1860 North Main
Salinas, CA 93906
Tel. (408) 443-2225